Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, and Other Statesmen on the Powers of the Senate in Special Session-A Mem-

orable Debate-Precedents:

The Public Printer, in 1841, under the law, was an officer of Congress, each house electing its own printer, and the public printing was the "big plum" of the party. Its heavy profits in a few years, besides supporting the national organ of the party, yielded the printer a handsome fortune, and hence the position was the object of much personal intrigue and party strife. At the close of the second session of the Twenty-sixth Congress, when the senatorial sceptre was about to pass from the Democracy to their opponents, the Whigs, grave and high-toned Democratic seigniors, illustrious representative men of the party, John C. Calhoun, James Buchanan, Franklin Pierce, Thomas Hart Benton, C. C. Clay, William R. King, William Allen, et al. in the United States Senate, availing themselves of an unrepealed joint resolution passed in 1819, but which had been long repudiated by the House, elected Blair & Rives, proprietors of the Globe, the national organ of the Democracy, printers of the Senate for the Twenty-seventh or incoming Congress, in which the Whigs would have a majority. The Whigs, under the lead of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, James A. Bayard, John M. Clayton, William C. Preston, and other Whig Senators, indignantly protested against the election. They denounced it as unconstitutional-as an usurpation of poweras, in the language of Henry Clay, a "most extraordinary instance of the exercise of high-handed power;" and Mr. Sevier, of Arkansas, a distinguished Democratic Senator, frankly admitted it to be an act of "pure, naked, unqualified power." He declared:

It was a question of power altogether, and as they (the Democrats) had the power then, they meant to exercise it, for it would not be very long that they should retain it.—Congressional Globe, 26th Cong., 2d sess., p. 190.

& Rives printers of the Senate for the Twentyseventh Congress. The Whigs refused to partici-

day of the special or so-called "executive" session of the Senate, called on the accession of Har- other witnesses. rison to the Presidency, a distinguished Whig Sen-Blor, Willie P. Mangum, of North Carolina, moved : Resolved, That Blair & Rives be dismissed as printers of the Senate for the Twenty-seventh

The Whigs also moved to fill the office of Ser-Constitution, over its organization, at a special accesion, was thoroughly discussed. The debate lynched. extended from the 4th to the 11th of March.

Calhoun, Silas Wright, Buchanan, King, Walker, Allen et al. denounced the claim of the Whies of a "new" Senate as an absurdity, and maintained that the Senate under the Constitution was an "cternal" body-"a continuous never-dying body!" "What!" exclaimed Buchanan: An old Schate and a new Senate! There could

be no new Senate. This was the very same body constitutionally and in point of law, which had assembled on the first day of its meeting in 1789. It had existed without intermission from that day until the present moment, and would continue to exist as long as the Government would endure. It was emphatically a permanent body, &c .- Ibid, p.

And was clothed with different functions-executive, legislative, and judicial. They contended that the election of Blair & Rives was an act of the Senate in its legislative capacity, in legislative session; that the Senate, at that special session was in its character and power simply "an executive council of the President," and legally incompetent to reverse or repeal an act of the Senate in legislative session, or to dismiss or elect offi-

Could they originate anything? Could they do anything but advise and consent, or dissent, on subjects laid before them by the President of the United States, to wit, nominations and treaties?"-

He urged that, therefore, the Senate should sit with closed doors in secret session and entertain nothing but executive business. In their exj tremity they denied that the printer was an officer of the Schate. They described him as a mechanic, performing no ministerial or clerieu duties, and at most was only a quasi officer. They claimed that Blair & Rives were lawfully elected under the joint resolation of 1819; that their appointment and bond was in the nature of a contract, "a solemn contract," "as binding a contract as could be entered into by human language;" hence that their dismissal at any time by the Twenty-seventh Congress would be unconstitutional, and they frantically invoked the indignation of the country upon the "outrage."

Henry Clay, Bayard, Preston, Mangum, et al.,

maintained that theoretically, under the Constitu-

tion, both houses were continuous bodies-always in existence, and the Senate no more than the House. They maintained that the Senate at its special session was a perfect body, when organized with its President, and consequently competent to perform any act which under the Constitution it was empowered to perform, independent of the joint action or assent of the other House-anything but to enact laws; that such "artificial classifications" as legislative, executive, and judicial functions of the Senate had no existence in fact, but that the Senate was a body vested by the Constitution with certain inherent and absolute rights or powers, ever active. and capable of being exercised at any time when properly and lawfully assembled, whether in socalled executive or legislative session, without the co-operation or assent of the other House; that the special sessions of the Senate were neither executive nor legislative-they were "sen atorial;" that the Senate had always sat with open doors, and had only gone into executive session on special motion; that the election of its officers was neither a legislative nor executive act, but purely "senatorial"-the exercise of functions and powers conferred upon it by the Constitution in its distinct or separate character as a Senate-rights and powers, independent of the regular session-at any lawful senatorial assem-

Consequently, that the offices of the Senate were held at the will and pleasure of that body, and that its officers could be removed or appointed at any session at the option of a majority. To denythat power was to deny that they were sitting as a

Nor was the joint resolution of 1819 obligatory or binding upon the Senate. It was unconstitutional: it conflicted with that clause of the Constitution which empowered the Senate to elect its own ong repudiated it, and refused to be bound by its provisions. Hence, in no sense was it obligatory upon the Senate, nordid the appointment and bond of Blair & Rives constitute a contract. Like its secretary, they were simply bonded officers of the Senate, were paid out of its contingent fund, and held their office at the will or pleasure of the majority. The claim of a contract was simply the pretense set up by the Democratic minority to justify its outrage and fraud deliberately perpetrated upon the majority in the election of Blair & Rives

Said Henry Clay: "The case is too clear for argument."

And Senator Mangum added: It was a question now of political power, and, not having tasted anything of the kind for some

years, he felt disposed to exercise a little in this case.—Ibid, p. 192.

Hence, Edward Dyer was elected Sergeant-at-Arms and Blair & Rives were dismissed. Among the yeas upon the passage of the resolution are Henry Clay, of Kentucky: Bayard and Clayton of Mayo. Two men were killed and many wounded. Henry Clay, of Kentucky; Bayard and Clayton, of Delaware; Rufus Choate, of Massachusetts; George Evans, of Maine; Mangum, of North Carolina; Southard, of New Jersey; Berrien, of Georgia; Archer and Rives, of Virginia, and William C. Preston, of South Carolina-all able, and brilliant, and patriotic men, whose records and reputations have been so often applauded and appealed to at the present special session of the Senate by Demo-cratic Senators in support of their hostillity to a power, the precedent for the exercise of which was established by the conference and he would obtain for silver the widest possible market power, the precedent for the exercise of which was established by these illustrious men.

BUYING AND BUILDING.

Handsome Residences Which Will Soon Grace the City.

"The boom has not really commenced et," remarked a prominent real-estate agent to a REPUBLICAN reporter the other day; "there is little speculation in real estate. All the investments made now are of a permanent character, by people who want to build homes. But wait; the speculation will begin soon." Nearly all of the numerous transactions in real estate recently recorded represent prospective improvements and additions to the wealth of the city. Among the more important transactions recently consummated by Messrs. Fitch, Fox & Brown is the sale of a piece of ground ninety-four feet frontage at Highland Place, Massachussetts avenue, for Hon. John M. Forbes, of Boston, to Major T. B.Ferguson, for \$23,450; a lot on K street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, fronting forty-five feet, to Colonel Jerome N. Bonaparte, for \$13,509; two lots on K street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, to Giles Blaque, esq., of New York, for \$6,850 each. Lieutenant-Commander B. H. McCalla has bought a lot, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Twentieth street, for \$5,000 cash. Dr. J. O. Stanton has purchased a lot on Gstreet, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, from Hon. J. Q. Adams, of Boston, for \$4.464. Mr. C. W. Hills, of Cleveland, feet, on K street, between Fifteenth and on the property purchased by him. Mr. Aulick forming the best stand for Palmer is going to erect a handsome residence, to cost \$12,000, on Connecticut avenue near N street. A fine residence has just been completed for Mr. A. J. Falls at the corner of Eighteenth and M streets, at a cost of \$13,000. Mr. Walter Pitkin is having a handsome residence, which will cost \$12,000, erected for him in Dupont Circle. Mrs. P. W. Page is having two houses erected on the same commenced the construction of a building. The three will cost \$31,000.

It Was Currie, the Murderer. Chicago, April 2.—In contradiction of the dispatch published in the morning papers from Little Rock, Ark,, stating that the Currie reported killed was not the murderer of Porter, a dispatch Only two weeks later the control of the Senate | from Santa Fe says: "The reported killing of Jim would pass into the hands of the Whigs. Hence, Currie, who gained such unenviable notoriety by in anticipation of that event, and as a means of the murder of Actor Porter, at Marshall, Texas, two perpetuating their lease upon the much-coveted | years ago, proves to be true. His identity has been big plum," Calhoun and company elected Blair proven by interested persons, who have investigated the affair. The shooting occurred at Las Vegas, N. M., about two weeks ago. While under pate in the election, but gave notice that, "at the | the influence of drink Currie visited a house of earliest possible period," they would reverse the | ill-fame, became involved in a dispute, when Ellproceeding and dismiss Blair & Rives as printers | bright, husband of the keeper, killed Currie. Ellbright claimed that the shooting was done in self-Promptly, therefore, on March 4, 1841, on the first | defense. The court acquitted Ellbright on the evidence of his wife and himself, there being no

Murderers Lynched. Sidney, Neb., April 3.—Reddy McDonald, the head musician of a dance-house, and a noted cut-throat, was taken from the county jail at an early hour this morning by vigilants and hanged makes a series of ever-changing and most lovely geant-at-Arms, vacated by death. Instantly the to a tree in the court-house yard. McDonald was pictures. The gigantic cypress, many feet in cir-Democracy were in arms. With an indignation as one of sixteen desperadoes who were lodged in jail cumference, towers above the shorter growth of virtuous, a vehemence as great as that character- on Friday. They had held the town in terror for palmettos, live oaks, water oaks, and maples, izing their leaders at the present special session of several years and the citizens resolved to clean while their bases are hidden by a jungle-like the Senate, they protested against the passage of them out. McDonald was discovered arranging thicket of young growth; Spanish bayonet, fallen d there ensued a debate of great | plans for breaking jail, and hence the lynching, | trees and bushes, all bound together by and power, in which the ablest men of both parties | Ex-deputy Sheriff Ryan, who stabbed Attorney | covered with a mass of clinging vines. Upon the participated-men distinguished for their ability Michael, has not yet been captured. He will be trunks of the palmettoes grow a species of airand learning as jurists and statesmen-and in lynched when caught. It is hinted that two more | plant, and on the live oak branches here and escaped punishment, will be taken out and

Off for Mexico.

Galveston, Texas, April 3.—General and Mrs. Grant, U. S. Grant, jr., and wife, Senor Romero, ex-Mexican minister; Mr. Dawson, General Grant's secretary; Mrs. Allen, Miss Sharpe, and ex-Senator J. B. Chaffee, of Colorado, left for Vera Cruz by the steamer Whitney at quarter past ten o'clock this morning. General Grant goes as president of the Mexican Southern Railroad to inspect the road, country, &c. The route is from the city of Mexico southward through Oaxaca to Tehuantepec. The road is part of the Gould system, with which it will connect at the city of Mexico. Mr. Chaffee goes in search of health. by the wood and provisions selling "Crack-General Grant will return in four or six weeks, via

A Fire in Binghamton. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 3.—This afternoon fire broke out on the third floor of the four-story brick building north of the Erie passenger depot, and soon the whole interior was in flames. The building and contents are a total loss. The building was owned by ex-Mayor McKinney, and is insured for \$7,500. It was occupied by S. S. Newton & Co., novelty works, loss \$15,000, insured for \$10,000; S. Miles Ely, wholesale grocer, loss \$11,000, insurance \$5,000; Walter Mc-Kinney, brush factory, loss \$2,000, no insurance; C. H. Rogers, paper box factory, loss \$1,500, insurance \$1,000: Floyd Chamberlain & Co., wholesale hardware, adjoining, damaged. The fire origi-

nated in the novelty works. Greece and the Porte's Proposal. Athens, April 2, evening.-No official communication has yet been made to the govern ment in regard to the Porte's last proposal. Premier Coumondouros has instructed the Greek representatives abroad to ask the powers not to finally decide anything until they have heard the reasons which render Greece unable to accept the proposed settlement. The troops remaining in Athens, and which will take part in the review on independence day, April 6, are three regiments of infantry, four battallons of artillery, a squadron of we hear our colored pilot exclaim: "Dars a gator!" cavalry and a battalion of engineers. The cadets

of the military school and the gendarmerie will

also take part in the parade. Killed his Father. Paterson, N. J., April 3.-John Donohue, a well-known mason of this city, was arrested here this evening on suspicion of having killed his father, Hugh Donohue. The latter had been drinking on Saturday night, and, according to the jaw rises and falls with vindictive energy, the story of his wife and son, fell on the stove, thus teeth grinding on the nearest object, causing sustaining the injuries of which he died this among the captors a lively apprehension as to the morning. There is evidence, however, to show that John and his father had had a quarrel, and the latter, before his death, declared to a physician and policeman that his wife and son robbed him of his property and were now trying to kill him.

Fired on the People. Clough, County Kilkenny, to-day, Mr. Dillon read | down the river on our return voyage, alligator a telegram from the branch league at Ballaghaderin about the affray there yesterday, stating quite palatable, in taste somewhat resembling, but that the police had fired upon the people without provocation, and that two men were killed, two were dying, and three were wounded.

Lord Beaconsfield's Condition.

London, April 3 .- A bulletin issued at ten p. m. reports that at noon Lord Beaconsfield President and the other House, inherent and abso- had a return of spasm. He has since had sleep lute, and could be exercised at either a special or and taken nourishment, and is not materially worse than in the morning.

CABLE CLATTER.

England, Italy, and Turkey, have recognized the Kingdom of Roumania, The statement that Archbishop Mc-Cabe is to be Papal Legate in Ireland is denied. Kibaltzchitisch, the bomb-maker in St. Petersburg, will be tried with the other prisoners. officers. Besides, the other House had the Chamber of Deputies for the Seine, Inferiure, were going up. From this increased speed there

> A military cordon now surrounds St. around the bends of the river. In navigating the Ocklawaha at night a large fire of pitch pine is Petersburg. Nobody is allowed to enter or leave

At Clonmel, Mr. Thomas Sexton, member of Parliament for the County Sligo, addressed a eeting of 10,000 people yesterday. The Presse, of Vienna, says the great owers will, on Austria's initiative, formally and

manimously recognize the kingdom of Rou Prince Ghika, the minister of Roumania to Russia, and General Maidel, commandant of the fortress, have died of cold caught at the burial of the Czar.

members of his exploration party for the Trans-Sahara Railway were killed by the Tunisians in Algeria. Sixty-one men escaped. An affray has occurred between the

Colonel Flatters and nearly all of the

people and the police, who were protecting a process The Guadalquivir River has risen eight and a half metres. It is said that the foundations

of the railway station at Seville are not solid, and it is consequently feared that the whole town will In the Chamber of Italian Deputies yesterday Signor Magliani said: "Italy would FLORIDA JUNGLES.

SHOOTING ALLIGATORS AND GAME.

A Trip Up the Ocklawaha on a Peculiar Steam boat at Night-A Weird Scene-Killing the 'Gators-The Primeval Forest-Silver Spring Run.

Special to The Republican. PALATKA, FLA., March 30.-Last Thursday, at a little before faidnight, our party of fourteen left the Palatka wharf, on the Tuscawilla, Captain Edwards, on a special trip to the sources of the Ocklawaha, or, in English, Crooked Water. The Alligator Brigade, as the party was dubbed, consisted of Mr. A. J. Root, the "commodore" of the expedition, and Messrs. Bruce and Griffin, of Cohoes, N. Y.: Mr. Porter, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Van Alstine, Boston ; Mr. Thompson, Connecticut; Dr. Swift, Mr. Samuel Holmes, Philadelphia; Mr. James Moore, New York : Mr. Emery, Washington; Messrs. George and Edward Gould, sons of Jay Gould, his nephew, Mr. Dwight Harris, and Mr. Harry Chapman, of New York. Dr. Bonknight, the owner of the boat, joined us at Leesburg. The bought ground fronting twenty-five Tuscawilla is one of a class of boats peculiar to the Ocklawaha. She is flat-bottomed, with three Sixteenth for \$4,250. Mr. Giles Blaque large decks, a fourth and smaller one being over has arranged for the erection of an \$18,000 residence the pilot-house, and captain's stateroom, and SHOOTING ALLIGATORS.

In her well-furnished cabin, containing, among other things, a cabinet organ, we spent many pleasant hours. Short and wide, and built squarely up from the water, with a row of green shutters running along each side, the boat looks like a floating house. Stern-wheels are the only kind used on the river, and just back of this cascadecircle, and adjoining them Mr. H. L. Page has making wheel is a double rudder, which gives great power in turning the innumerable sharp angles of the river. When I arose at six o'clock the next morning, and had been greeted by the early risers on the deck with "good afternoon," I found we were some thirty miles up the Ocklawaha, and about seventy miles from Palatka, the distance from the latter place to Lake Griffin, to which we were going, being about two hundred miles. Before going in to a well-cooked and heartily-enjoyed breakfast I had time to appreciate the strangeness and beauty of the river. Its narrow channel, running in a southerly direction from the St. John's, into which the river empties, winds about in the shortest and sharpest curves to such an extent that the ascending steamer runs now north, now south, then east, then west. Seldom can be had a clear view of over five hundred feet of the river.

AND AT ALMOST EVERY TURN

there is some puzzle to tell where is the way that will let the boat through the surrounding forest. The average width of the river is between seventyfive and a hundred feet. The water is shallow. and occasionally the grating of the boat on a sand bar can be felt. The winding of the stream, with its bordering masses of semi-tropical vegetation, from the branches of all the trees droop the long forest and the blue of the sky, reflected in the of an artist. There must be some soil for these trees to grow from, but it is seldom perceivable On both sides of the river there is an almost continuous swamp. Like the Canadian Sagany's banks, much of the Ocklawaha's are primeval-

UNCHANGED BY THE HAND OF MAN. untrodden by his foot. The banks of the former wonderful river are untrodden because man cannot reach the heights, the latter because there is nothing to tread upon. There are a few landings upon the river, some of them built on piles, and reached through the swamp on timbers and planks ers," who live back from the river on the occasional high ground. Silver Springs, which was reached late on Friday, is the terminus of the regular trips of the boat, but was but a half-way place to us. It is a basin of water 200 feet across, and the water is so clear that a five-cent nickle thrown in at a depth of sixty feet can be distinctly seen upon the white sand at the bottom. The water from this spring forms a rapid stream known as Silver Spring Run, which empties into the Ocklawaha, and is ascended by all the steamers. Beyond Silver Spring the trees on each side of the river recede, and leave in their place a marshy growth of reeds and water-plants, and the next morning found us sailing through an open, prairie-

like country. Here are GREAT QUANTITIES OF SUCH GAME asducks, coots, gallinules, limpkins, water-turkeys, rait, white-herons, curlew, water moccasins, and alligators. Everywhere on the river quantities of black-bass can be caught. Our rifles and shotguns now began to make a great deal of noise, and those of the Commodore and Captain Edwards did considerable execution. It was not, however, till we got into Lake Griffin that we began to see and to get the big alligators. As we slowly sail along by the low, fiat shores of the lake, every rifle ready and every eye eagerly looking for the black body of the reptile lying asleep in the grass on the edge of the lake or by some marshy fulct. Suddenly The pilot's bell jingles, the boat slows up, and, as we draw nearer and nearer to the monster, the rifles are raised and the Commodore's or Captain's signal breathlessly awaited. There is a sharp report, followed by a regular volley, and then, while the great tail splashes the water or beats the ground,

the grinning deckhands are summoned TO DRAG THE BEAST ON BOARD, sometimes not dead, but wounded, and the upper safety of their feet. Many "'gators" fell victims to the brigade, but more escaped, as it is hard to approach them near enough for a shot on account of the noise made by the boat. We spent that night at Leesburg, having during the day sailed over a great deal of the lake and gone into creeks and inlets where no steamboat had ever been. Dublin, April 3.—At a land-meeting at | The next morning (Sunday), as we were sailing steaks were placed upon the table, and found to be

being rather AN IMPROVEMENT UPON STURGEON. Few, however, cared to make an entire meal upon alligator meat, and one gentleman, who was known as Professor Apollinaris, from his fondness for that exhilarating beverage, Apollinaris water, absolutely refused to touch it. He offered \$2 to any one who would take it from his plate, where it had been placed before he knew what it was; then, as no one would help him, with the handle of a spoon poking it onto a bread plate, he built a barricade of biscuit and milk-jugs to hide the dainty morselfrom sight, and finally, after hearing a few joking allusions to the meat of the 'gator, he rose from his seat, sick at heart, and retired to his stateroom. He was afterward sentenced to be deprived of Apollinaris water for one day, as a punishment

for his defiance of the brigade. IN SAILING DOWN THE RIVER, from the fact that we were going with the rapid M. Desseaux, Republican, member of current, we made much better time than when we was much mo kept burning in an iron frame on top of the pilothouse, and if it were not for this "torch," as it is called, it would be impossible for the boat to move at night. Last night a few of us, standing on the forward deck enjoyed some wonderful effects of forward deck enjoyed some wonderful effects of light and shade. As we looked shead we saw the trees on either bank in the light of our torch come out from the night, and join the throng of weird forms that raced by, outlined in the ruddy glow

UNCHANGING, MYSTERIOUS DARKNESS of the forest. Now we round a curve, and as we of the boat crashing through the branches on one side of the stream, and we narrowly escape strik-ing; the next instant the river bends in the oppo-site direction, and this time, in spite of the pilot at the wheel and the efforts of the deck-hands with

WE BRING UP WITH A SHOCK

against some sturdy palmetto or cypress, the hero of many a previous encounter. And so it goes on through the night, the only damage done being the breaking of our whistle. It was, however, rethe breaking of our whistle. It was, nowever, repaired this morning by the time we were approaching the wharf at Palatka, and a loud shriek of the
whistle, followed by a volley from the rifles, filled
the wharf with spectators anxious to ask about
the trip, and expressing their wonder
at the alligators on our deck, the largest of which
was over ten feet long. We had had a glorious
time, but we were back at last. The photograph
man was on the wharf ready for us, a picture of the
party with the "game" in the foreground was party with the "game" in the foreground was taken, and the expedition of the Alligator Brigade for 1881 was a thing of the past, M. G. E., Jr.

AN EXTINCT RACE. Evidences of Antiquity Unearthed by a Georgia Flood.

Rome, Ga., April 3.-A wonderful disovery has been made at the farm of Frank Perry, in this neighborhood. The Coosa River was higher than ever before and the farm was completely overflowed, and when the waters subsided they did so with a rush, which literally peeled off the top soil to a greater depth than it had ever been penatrated with either plow or spade. After the overflow the greater part of the farm was found to be an uncovered battle-field or burying ground. Part of the territory consisted of mounds, evidently fortifications, strewn with implements of aboriginal warfare, beads, and earthen vessels, and the remainder was covered thickly with skeletons, all exposed, in a good state of preservation, and all lying in regular rows. The place is attracting crowds from all directions, and it is almost impossible to prevent vandalism. The field will undoubtedly prove to scientists one of the richest "finds" ever made on the American continent, and among the countless number of Indian pipes found is one of great size and exceedingly fine workmanship. The bowl is carved with great skill in the form of a human head.

Special Weather Bulletin. The Signal Office furnishes the following special bulletin: A storm of slight energy developed in the Missouri Valley on Saturday and moved southeastward to Southern Virginia, where it is now central, causing light snow in the north-

west, the lake region, and Ohio Valley as far east as Pittsburg, fair weather continuing on the Atlantic coast, with southerly to westerly winds and local rains, are reported from the Gulf coast, with northerly winds. The temperature has fallen slightly in the Northwest, where it continues below freezing, with fair weather. The indications are that the weather will be fair in the Middle and New England States during Tuesday, with no decided change in temperature. In the Northwest the temperature will rise slowly during Tuesday. Mexico.

Appointments of Bishops. RICHMOND, VA., April 2.-Papal bulls ontaining the official appointment of Very Rev. E. L. Janssens as Bishop of Natchez, Miss., have leans, and His Grace has notified the bishop of sens will take place at St. Peter's Cathedral in this city, on the second Sunday after Easter, May 1. Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, will officiate as consecrator. Bishop E. L. Janssens has invited the assistant consecrators, but not having yet received their acceptance the names of the prelates are withheld for the present.

"Away With Blamarck." Berlin, April 3 .- In the Reichstag on Saturday, during a discussion of Prince Bismarck's scheme for the compulsory insurance of workmen against accidents, Herr Richter vehemently attacked the bill, which he said was merely a set-Prince Bismarck, whose prestige, he declared, was

plied that the bill was not a Socialist measure, but one furthering practical Christianity, and it should be judged on its merits, not with the watchword, "Away with Bismarck."

Two Brothers Killed. CINCINNATI, April 3.—Charles and John Miller, brothers, became involved in a difficulty which the whole power of the Senate, under the | prisoners, who have committed foul murders and | there are green, large bunches of mistletoe, while | in a bagnio last night, when they were both shot. John died almost instantly and Charles died this streamers of the Spanish mess. The green of the | evening. It is claimed that the fatal shots were fired by a man named Knapke in self-defense. The smooth water, make up scenes worthy of the study | Millers were aged nineteen and twenty-one years

> Greek Church Troubles. Cracow, April 3.—The Cas publishes news that in a number of villages in Russian Poland the peasants refuse to swear allegiance to the united Greek churches. They demand to be sworn before Catholic priests, and have driven away the Greek priests. The governor of the province declares that they must take the oath in Russian

The Details of the Blot. DUBLIN, April 3.—The details of the riot at Ballaghaderin on Saturday are as follows: The people attacked the police, who were obliged to fire in self-defense. Two of the rioters were killed and thirty-two wounded, four so badly that they are not expected to live. One policeman was killed, and several were severly injured by stones.

Tried to Kill Him. CHICAGO, April 3.-L. H. Atcherson, a furniture salesman, this evening attempted to kill Austin A. Burnham, a book-keeper, whom he

caught in criminal intimacy with his wife. Atcherson fired one shot at Burnham, but it merely grazed his thigh. Atcherson was arrested. Burned to Death. Albany, N. Y., April 3.-Angeline Buel, aged forty-five years, employed as a domestic

at the residence of N. B. Perry, was burned so badly by the ignition of a varnish she was mixing this afternoon for application to the floor, that she died shortly afterward. Died of Hydrophobia.

CINCINNATI, April 3 .- A dispatch to the Gazette from Evansville, Ind., says George Schmitt two years old, died to-day of hydrophobia, after thirty hours' suffering. He was bitten March 7.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-James A. Hamrick has been been apointed postmaster at Parnassas, Va. -President Garfield and family will spend the summer at the Soldiers' Home.

-Senator Hamburg Butler, of South Carolina, will address the Senate to-day. -The United States steamer Kearsarge sailed from Key West Saturday morning for Hamp-

-Dr. Loring's appointment as Commissioner of Agriculture will be sent to the Senate

-There was gathered into the Treasry, Saturday, from internal revenue \$252,674.97, and \$610,953,63 from customs, -There was a rumor affoat Saturday

that Hon, Hiram Price, of Iowa, was to be made Commissioner of Indian Affairs. -Secretary Kirkwood will to-day make the appointments in the Pension Office authorized by an act passed at the last session of Congress. -Vice-President Arthur, Secretary

Windom, Postmaster-General James, and Attorney-General MacVeagh returned to the city last night. -A board will meet in this city soon to examine candidates for the three vacancies in the grade of assistant surgeon in the marine hospital

French has appointed Francis A. Scott assistant pector of steemboat boilers in the district of -The first appointment under the

-Acting Secretary of the Treasury

present administration at the Interior Department was that of a Democrat indersed by Hon. Hiram Price, of Iowa, a Stalwart. -There is a rumor that ex-Postmaster-

General Maynard is to return to Constantinople to succeed General Longstreet, who is to be made United States Marshal of Georgia. -During last week \$534,000 in nationalbank notes were received at the Treasury for redemption. These receipts for the corresponding week of last year amounted to \$955,000.

-The Treasury now holds \$351,444,000 | ical impetus to the society of the Capital; of an in United States bonds to secure national-bank era when brown jugs and body-servants were a ber shed of the Lowell Railroad Company, at East circulation. United States bonds deposited on this account during the week ended Saturday last, 54,052,000, and withdrawn, \$1,810,000.

necessary adjunct, and target practice at Bladensburg between Congressmen had not passed out of memory. All gone, and like this begrimed and

-Mr. G. W. Wilson, of Ohio, formerly internal-revenue gauger in that State, has been appointed internal-revenue agent in place of Colonel S. A. Whitfield. of Ohio, who has resigned to accept the position of assistant postmaster at Cin-

-Commander Henry Glass, U. S. N., commanding the United States ship Jamestown, reports from Sitka, Alaska, upon the condition of affairs in that Territory. Perfect quiet, he says, exists in all parts. The health of the officers and nen of the ship remains excellent. -Secretary Windom was waited upon by a large number of bankers in New York Satur-

day, and afterward had a long conference with

Collector Merritt. When the Secretary was leaving the subtreasury he stated to General Hillhouse that he had received many valuable suggestions from bankers whom he had met in the city. He will return to Washington to-day. -The resignation of Andrew D. White as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister PlenipoSOCIAL MENTION.

MORE CURRENT PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Signs of Easter - Senatorial Calls - Weddings-Judge Pardee-Our Consul at Ghent-A Presentation to the Wife of Admiral Stembel-The Donors.

The signs of Easter in the windows on Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, and, indeed, everywhere, in all the stationers' windows, are plentiful. Such cards, such eggs, such mottoes, and all sorts of fancies, with the Easter meaning, one never saw before. The prettiest of all the cards, to my thinking, is the great white dove winged for flight," with the rainbow promise in Hon. Don Pardee, who has been appointed to

Supreme Court, in his former position, is said to have been a major in General Garfield's old regiment. Colonel Sheldon, who will be Governor of New Mexico, was its lieutenant-colonel. Saturday evening Mrs. Hawley, wife of the Senator, accompanied by Miss Olive Risley Seward, called on Mrs. Garfield.

Thursday Mrs. John A. Logan was assisted at her reception by Mrs. Wirt Sykes (Olive Logan). A younger sister of Mrs. Sykes, now dead, was an adopted daughter of General and Mrs. Logan, and by them tenderly beloved. Commodore Pierce Crosby, with his beautiful wife, are guests at the Ebbitt Pouse. Mrs. Crosby

was a sister of the lamented Colonel J. C. Audenreid, late one of General Sherman's staff. The engagement is announced of the son of ex-Justice Strong and Miss Birdie Douglass, of Wash-

General Halbert E. Paine, ex-Commissionner of

Patents, and Mrs. Paine, are on a trip to New The marriage of Miss Coffin, daughter of Professor Coffin, of the navy, and Mr. Charles Penhallow, of Boston, will take place at the Epiphany Church on Thursday evening, the 28th instant. Another wedding of interest to Washingtonians, been received by Archbishop Perche, of New Or- which is announced for the same date, is that of Miss Minnie Nicholson and Mr. Pitt Cooke, at St. their arrival. The consecration of Father Jans- John's Church, Georgetown. The New York Sun, in its society column of March 27, announced this marriage for April 16, and the erroneous date found its way into one or more Washington papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, who will go abroad soon after Mr. Wilson's confirmation as consul to Ghent, will be greatly missed from their hospitable home on Connecticut avenue. Their elegant residence has been leased by Senator Miller, of Cali-

Mention was made in this column last week of the serious illness of Cadet-Midshipman Cooper, contracted on inauguration day, and of the attentions conferred upon him at his hotel by the wife of Admiral Stembel and by others. These attenoff against the anti-Socialist law. He warned the tions have unquestionably saved his life, as his Reichstag against the dictatorial proceedings of physicians testify. Few so ill as he has been ever rise from their sick bed. Deeply sensible of this fortunately on the wane. Prince Bismarek re- kindness, prominent citizens of Florida sojourning got assistance. The horse had her neck broken at in Washington, to the number of twenty-two, last evening presented to Mrs. Stembel a handsome and Gleason to his home on Twenty-fifth street, tribute of flowers, accompanied by the following letter. This letter was beautifully executed in badly hurt, his head mashed front and back, with ital penmanship by Mr. J. T. Bristow on a large sheet of card-board suitable for framing, and | The damage to the wagon was about \$75 worth, was presented in the form of a roll tied with ribbon, like a diploma:

MRS. REAR ADMIRAL ROGER N. STEMBEL, DEAR MADAM: As citizens of Florida temporarily irning in Washington, and as friends of Cadet Midshipman James J. Cooper, we avail ourselves of the privilege, and deem it an honor, to express to you our heartfelt appreciation of your tender and unremitting devotion to him during his pres-ent illness. A stranger to himself and family when you learned of his condition, you at once placed yourself at his bedside, and, as an angel of mercy, by your gentle ministrations contributed under the blessing of Heaven more than all else to his comfort and hopeful convalescence. Language cannot convey to you how tenderly and gratefully we respect and esteem you.

your Christian devotion to our friend to Him who blessed such acts as yours and rowned with divine praise those whose ministry of love relieves the sick and comforts the dis-tressed. Devoutly we remind you, dear madam, that he said that all such deeds were accepted as offerings to Himself. Please accept the basket of lowers accompanying this unsatisfactory note of thanks as a slight token of our regard. Very

gratefully yours. The signatures appended were those of United Senators Conover and Osborn, State Senator J. D. Cole, Representative Bisbee, Judge Settle, Hon. and Rey. W. W. Hicks, Judge Alva A. Knight, General W. M. Ledwith, Judge J. T. Bernard, Hon. J. H. Durkee, United States marshal of Florida; Hon. Dennis Eagan, collector of internal revenue: J. B. Stickney, United States district attorney; Hon, W. H. Gleason, ex-lieutenant governor; N. K. Sawyer, editor Sun and Press; J. M. Currie, collector district of St. Marks, and Messrs, D. K. Hickey, E. C. Sammis, J. L. Harn, C. D. Brigham, and E. Haines. The above gentlemen desire to express through THE REPUBLICAN their cordial sense of obligation to Surgeon Hohling, of the Navy Department, and Surgeon M. L. Ruth, of the Naval Academy; as his assistants, for humane and unwearied kind-

ness to their sick young friend.

A Remarkable Committee. The Committee on Appropriations of the Forty-third Congress is the most remarkable in the history of the Government for the number of its members who have filled, and who are now filling, prominent positions under the Government. It will be remembered that His Excellency the President was its chairman. That committee has graduated a President, General Garfield; a Vice-President, Mr. Wheeler, of New York; two Cabinet officers, Mr. Hale, of Maine, who was appointed Postmaster-General by President Grant, and Mr. Tyner, who was appointed Postmaster-General by General Grant; two Senators, Mr. Hale, of Maine, who is now in the Senate, and General Garfield, elected to the Senate and nominated and elected to the Presidency before he took his seat, and one judge of a federal court, Judge Parker, then a member of Congress from Missouri. but who has been, since he left Congress. United States District Judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of Arkansas, one of the most important districts in the United States. because of its extensive jurisdiction, it having urisdiction of all crimes committed by a large class of persons in the Indian Territory, which is attached to said district. No other committee in the whole life of the Government has furnished so many men for important public positions as has this Appropriations Committee of the Fortythird Congress. It stands without a parallel in

A Relic of the Rollicking Regime. One day last week, as a gang of laborers vere cleaning out the recesses of one of the old files-rooms in the Treasury Department, a twogallon jug of antique pattern was brought to light, to the handle of which was attached a mouldy card bearing the following inscription: "Hon. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, with the compliments of Lewis Wigfall." Upon removing the dirt-encrusted cork it was found that there still ingered within a drop or two of " Old Hermitage Bourbon," whose fragrant bouquet, like the longburied Fallernian, exhumed in Pompeiian excavations, perfumed the air and bewildered the senses of the finders of the precious relic. What a flood of memories this ancient amphora recalled of the days when "Old Buck " occupied the White House, and the warm Southern blood gave a trop-

memory. All gone, and, like this begrimed and

Kenward Philp at the White House, Kenward Philp, who is well known to the country through the association of his name prairie, thirty miles from Wallace, Col., a few days with the forged Morey letter, called at the White House Saturday. He was accompanied by Mr. William Halliday, who has immediate charge of Mr. Philp's affairs relating to that letter. When asked about his object in calling on the President. Mr. Philp said, laughingly, that as President Garfield and himself were the only two people who were injured by the forged letter, he wanted to ask the President to divide his salary with him. Seriously, he said, the district attorney at New York had notified his counsel, Judge Veeder and C. W. Brooks, that it was the intention to drop the prosecution of him. The district attorney would go into open court and make a statement, unqualiwith the request that his successor be nominated at as early a day as compatible with the public interests. The President will probably send to the Senate early this week the name of Mr. White's

against George H. Bliss.

COMMANDER ARNOLD'S DEATH. An Old Naval Officer Sets Sail for a Di-

tant Shore. The dcath of Commander Arnold which occurred in this city on Saturday last, was

a great shock to his friends. Although he had been something of an invalid for several years, it was only during the past ten days that his disease assumed an acute form. It is with a melancholy pleasure that those who knew him well will recall his kindly deeds and the tender heart which always opened to a call for sympathy. He had a great fondness for children, and was in turn doted apon by them. His character was very positive, and he was strong in his likes and dislikes for persons. He was a man of considerable information, having been a great reader as well as having visited nearly every country in the world. He possessed a most wonderful memory, and had a succeed Judge Woods, now Associate Justice of the the navy he was generally known as "Beau" Arnold, He was of exceedingly fine physique, and hence lieutenant-commander, and during that year and him) were the following he commanded the Mystic, recommended for promotion. He was commissioned commander in 1865, and was retired in 1871. way H. Arnold, U. S. N., now stationed at the Washington navy-yard.

OVER A PRECIPICE. The Serious Accident That Happened to

Two Men in an Ice Cream Wagon. Saturday night, between eleven and welve o'clock, a horse and wagon, driven by Michael Gleason, the driver for Mrs. Demonet, the confectioner, was driven over the precipice at Rock Creek, at the North end of Twenty-fourth street. Gleason, it appears from his inability atterward to give any account of the accident, was drunk. He had been delivering Sunday orders for ice cream. His cargo consisted of a lot of ice cream bucketsand a friend named John Gallagher. The triend was full, the ice cream buckets empty. Evidence afforded by the struggle showed that the horse, a dark roan mare, and a very valuable. sensible animal, refused to go, but was forced over by the intoxicated driver. The buckets and the driver and his friend were alike smashed. They lay there till Sunday morning, when Gallagher managed to crawl up the hill and once. Gallagher was taken to Providence Hospital, between K street and Pennsylvania avenue. He was internal injuries, and but little hope of recovery. and the horse was valued at \$150, the total loss being about \$250, which Mrs. Demonet will promptly meet. The horse belonged at Cruit's stable. There being no gas lamps lit last Saturday night, the driver, had he been sober, would probably have met with the accident. The scene of the accident was visited yesterday by hundreds of people. The precipice is very steep, a quarry having formerly been worked there by A. L. Barber & Co.

TO THE NORTH POLE. Lieutenant Greeley's Scientific Expedi-

tion to the Aretle Seas. Lieutenant Greeley, who has been detailed to command the proposed scientific expedition to the Arctic regions, has named as his second officer Lieutenant F. F. Kislingbury, of the Eleventh Infantry. He is now stationed in Nevada, but has been ordered East. The third officer is Second Lieutenant John Lockwood, Seventeenth Infantry, who is well known in this city. The naturalist and surgeon, Dr. Octavius Pavy, is already North, collecting the supplies. The photo-States Senators Jones and Call, ex-United States grapher is Mr. Rice, of this city, who accompanied the Howgate expedition. The four sergeants from the Signal Service have not yet been selected. There will also be a detail of sixteen enlisted men. which will be taken from the Second Cavalry, the Third, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Infantry. This will complete the detail. The Secretary of the Navy has expressed great interest in the expedition and has promised to furnish a steam launch and such other assistance as may be necessary. It is the intention to hire a whaler to take the party and their stores to Lady Franklin Bay, where they propose to make a permanent station. Lieutenant Greeley is in negotiation for a whaler now at St. Johns, but nothing definite has yet been done. The members of the expedition will be also to Mr. C. C. Willard, of the Ebbitt House, and ordered here by May 10, and Lieutenant Greeley hopes to be able to start early in June.

OBEYING ORDERS.

A Brutal Canvasman Who Followed In

structions to the Letter. A brutal scene was enacted on the circus which laid him out senseless. Several gentlemen fire) announces the day. who had witnessed the brutal affair appealed to a mounted policeman to arrest the overseer and his crowd threatened to take the law in their own

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

J. P. Ames, of Pittsburg, Pa., committed uicide in a hotel in Baltimore Saturday. O'LEARY'S Six days' walking tourna-

Princeton University 2 at Princeton, N. J., Satur-THE executive committee of the Anti-High Rent League of New York met yesterday and | conspirators at Kolopus is not yet finished. The THE great snow-storm out West has ceased and the rivers of the Northwest have fallen. The damage by the storms and floods have been

THE Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad bridge over the Skunk River, near Brighton, was swept away by ice yesterday, and all trains have been abandoned. A FIRE yesterday afternoon in the lum-

necessary adjunct, and target practice at Bladens-burg between Congressmen had not passed out of erty, including box-cars, lumber, &c. A FIRE broke out in the Union Square dust-covered relic of the last Democratic Minister | Theatre, New York, Saturday night, during the of Finance, they only serve to shape a moral and adorn a tale.

performance of "Felicia." All the spectators got out without injury. The actors escaped into Broadway without trouble. The damage was trifling.

> was found with the body. A saw-mill boiler bursted at Berkley, near Norfolk, Va., on Saturday. Andrew Brown (white) and Thomas Creek, Moses Conway, and Luke Whitehurst (colored) were scalded to death instantly; Robert James and Robert Brown

cessarily fatally scalded. WALLACE Ross says if he is unsuccess-

Smith as well as to "silence the brag of Hosmer and Courtney."

EAST INDIAN ITEMS.

DIRECT FROM THE CITY OF BOMBAY.

THREE CENTS.

Marriage of Infants in the Orient-The Metallie Blue Fly-How the Day Beautifully Breaks in India-General Notes of Interest.

Special Correspondence of The Republican. Bombay, March 12, 1881.—The custom of marrying children of very tender years is a custom which prevails in some parts of India. An extraordinary event of this kind recently took place in a Parsee village. A Parsee priest united in marriage fourteen of his grandchildren, seven large fund of anecdote. He was dignified in his girls and seven boys. Some of them were bearing, and had great regard for the old school of fifteen years old, others only fifteen weeks. punctilious etiquette. During his younger days in The strangest part of the affair is that all the grooms and brides were not present, their on account of his being such a universal favorite mammas making the responses for them, &c. in society. Even of late years many of the older They are first clad in swaddling clothes and then officers used that appellation in addressing him. fed on milk. After this process they are considered ripe for the ceremony, and the rite proceeds. was very commanding in appearance. Com- Some of the infants were not at all pleased at the mander Arnold was born in New York, October 12, state of affairs, and uttered shrill protests against 1821, and was appointed from New Jersey in 1839. being so foully dealt with; others sucked their After serving with honor in various grades till thumbs and feebly mouned. The Zoroastan ritual 1851, he accompanied the Perry expedition to was very hurriedly read, as if the chief actors (for Japan. In 1862 he received his commission as the venerable priest had six brethren to assist ASHAMED OF THEIR PART

of the South Atlantic blockading squadron. In in the farce, or perhaps the tragedy. These mar-1863-4 he commanded the Otsego, which was blown riages are strictly legal, and no discontent or disup by a torpedo while under his command, and gust on the part of the wedded couples can render sunk in a few moments. In the same vessel he the marriage tie null and void. The music of participated in the capture of Plymouth, N. C., and Mendelssohn's wedding march was not needed at was mentioned in the official report as "having these marriages, for those of the fourteen worked and fought his ship admirably," and was who were present, with their own little lungs, put in the shade the works of any musical composer ever born. A brass band Commander Arnold leaves a son, Lieutenant Con- was no where, and even a Washington small boy's New Year's horn could not have been heard above the roar. This was only the first ceremony, and a second one took place that night, and the blessed little innocents would insist on falling asleep in spite of sundry slaps and punchings administered by loving mamas.

THE METALLIC BLUE-FLY. One of India's pests is the metallic blue-fly. You sink the legs of your furniture into metalic sockets filled with water and salt, and pack your clothing in tight tin boxes, to prevent the incursions of the white anis; but you have no remedy against the metalic blue-fly, who fills every crevice, key-hole, and every key itself clay. This fly is an artistic as as an industrious worker, and he works always with an object. He first selects a hole, a key-hole or an empty space in any metallic substance is preferred, but in the absence of any such material the holes in the bottom of a cane seat chair, or any perforated wood will answer the purpose. After seeing that the hole is clean and in good order, he commences operations by laying on the bottom a smooth carpet of clay; then the bodies of several defunct spiders are triumphantly placed upon the clay carpet. On top of these spiders the eggs of the female fly are deposited. The toomb is then ready for closing. The top is neatly covered over with clay, but it still has an unfinished look. This is remedied by a thin coat of whitewash, and then the fly looks upon his work and pronounces it good.

WHEN THIS TOMB IS OPENED there are more metallic blue flies in the world than there were before. You are anxious to examine or wear some of your valuables, which you always keep under lock and key, and you take your key and endeavor to unlock your trunk, but it is only an endeavor. There is resistance in the key-hole, and resistance in the key itself. You examine the key, and find that it is nicely scaled up with clay, and the key-hole in the same condition. It is a work of patience to destroy the nursery of the poor insect, and lay his castle in ruins; but a determined will can accomplish much. Cane-seated chairs are sometimes so occupied by these clay homes as to make it hard to determine what the original substance was.

MORNING IN INDIA. The break of day, the first ray of the morning sun against the blue sky, and the crimson streaks which herald its approach is beautiful in any clime, but perhaps more so in tropical countries, where gay-plumaged birds pour forth their melody, and rare-tinted flowers coyly open their petals to the king of day. Yet the first sound which greets the ears in the morning in India can hardly be called musical or melodious, for it is the cawing of the crow as he starts forth in search of a breakfast. The crow is not very particular about his food; neither does he care from what source he gets it. He is greedy and is a thief. He would not have the slightest hesitation about appropriating your breakfast to his own use, and if there was more than he could possibly eat he would caw and caw until his ompanions came to the feast. Sometimes, in searching for forbidden fruits and hidden dainties, he gets severely punished. For instance, once upon a time, a crow succeeded in extracting the cork of a French preserve pot. The neck was ong and narrow, and the crow could not reach the fruit. However, he promptly inserted his head into the neck of the pot; but, having got It in there, it became a fixture, and was absolutely immovable. No amount of crowing or flapping of his wings could effect a release. The crow and the bottle rolled over and over on the verandah.

HIS COMRADES CAME and looked for a while, and then suddenly fell upon him and picked him in pieces. The crows, ot, corner of Ninth and S streets, yesterday, in with a greater wisdom than is often displayed by which a party of circus men and an inebriated in- humankind, profits by the humiliation and defeat dividual were the principals. The latter ap- of his brethren, and a spot where one of them has proached the man who was superintending the met his death is avoided as if pestilential. After driving of canvas poles and requested work. He the crow has announced the approach was refused, but persisted in his application, of day the doves commence their mournwhereupon the overseer called one of the canvas- ful cooing. The crested hoopoe flies to the men, a burly ruffian, and ordered him to knock the tamarand tree, and the myrroks from the mangiors applicant down. The order was carried out to the sing a matin of joy loud, shrill, and ecstatie; while letter, and the inebriated individual was sprawled | the proud chanticleer takes up the chorus and reupon the turf. A crowd, among which were hun- peats without encore. The cavalry trumpet and dreds of ladies and children, was quickly attracted | the bugle of the infantry and the band playing to the spot. After being knocked down the poor | the reveille are next in order. When the slumberwretch essayed to rise, when his assailant struck | ing echoes are awakened by the morning gun you him another terrible blow between the eyes, knowthat morning is come, for "yope dega" (gun-

GENERAL PTEMS. In one of my previous letters I mentioned that agent, but were coolly informed that a warrant | children were sometimes murdered on account of would have to be procured, as he had not seen the the ornaments they wore. Recently at Mahruita a assault. During this parley the canvasman, an- schoolmaster named Gumpati Deskmoak, a teacher gered by the jeers of the crowd, seized a piece of in a government school, has been sentenced to plank and dealt the prostrate man several terrible | death for the murder of one of his pupils. The blows on the head, and only desisted when the boy was about nine years old and of the Marwain caste. There is no doubt but that the boy was murdered for his jewels. A census is to be taken on the 17th instant throughout India. The last census was taken in 1872. Some of the natives are afraid of the census papers left at their houses to be filled up. They think that it may mean increased taxation or something else that is dreadful, and are very chary of having anything to do with them. . ment will not commence in Chicago until May 14. Large meetings of different castes have been held THE Detroit League team scored 7 and to explain the matter. The commissioner stated that the object was to establish, as the population increased, more schools and more hospitals, and for the good of all the people. The trial of the evidence has been concluded, and the lawyers on both sides are now exhibiting their oratorical powers. There were 121 witnesses submitted for the defense, but out of these only four were examined. They endeavored to prove an alibi for one of the prisoners. LAURA MCNALL

The Railroads to New York.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has withdrawn its traffic from the Bound Brook route, and, on and after to-day, all the business of the road between New York and Philadelphia will be done over the Pennsylvania Road. The Baltimore and Ohio trains will be run solid from New York through to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, &c., without change. The contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad is such that all the privileges of the United Railroad of New THE skeleton of Joseph McLane, who Jersey now possessed by that road will also be was killed by Utes in July, 1878, was found on a enjoyed by the Baltimore and Ohio. The contract ago. There was a bullet-hole through the skull. is to last until the line of the Bultimore and Ohio The remains were identified by a revolver which | Road between Baltimore and Philadelphia is completed, which is expected to be in about nine months from date.

Doc Palmer's Pugnacity.

Henry F. Palmer, a young man wellknown in the city, was the principal participant in (colored) were so badly scalded that they cannot recover, and Lee Wingo, Lorenzo Backus, and Edward Morton (colored) were severely but not neward Morton (colored) were severely but not neImperial Hotel, last evening. Palmer, who appeared to be under the influence of liquor, assaulted a woman who was ful in arranging a race with Smith, of Halifax, or passing along the street, and, it is reother oarsman, he will issue a challenge to Hanlan lated by witnesses, kicked her. After that he tentiary at Berlin, Germany, has been in the fied and emphatic, that the theory of the prosecu- for a race for \$1,000 a side, and he (Ross) does not attacked a boy named John Evans, and was pumhands of the President several weeks, coupled with the request that his successor be nominated with the request that his successor be nominated at as early a day as compatible with the public interests. The President will probably send to the district attorney and for realising the request that his successor be nominated to commence suit for false imprisonment against the district attorney and for realising the resident will probably send to the realising the resident several weeks, coupled the start of the president several weeks, coupled the start of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the start of the prosecution of the prosecu Judge Snell, to whom one version of the case

had been stated by Palmer's frieuds.